





**PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE.**—A copy of the subjoined Proclamation from Frankfort Commonwealth, which characterizes it as clear, explicit, and breathing right spirit, and says the reasons given by the Governor why such a resolution of war should be drafted, will forcibly speak every intelligent mind. This call must—it cannot be avoided—the true Kentuckian would not, if he could, avoid any which the necessity of his country and people requires at the hands of her people, the coward and the traitor—the lukewarm timid, cannot, if he would escape the shame of a high and solemn duty, make any excuse,” says the Governor—“the same none. Kentucky will meet her fate. It is honorable to meet it voluntarily.” The decree goes forth—a Governor who means what he says, in this official letter, tells the people of the State that “this must be met, either by volunteers or by an early draft.” Let the gallant and brave repel the honor and the material evils which will result from volunteering, no one court the disgrace and the privilege of conscription. Let every one heed and heed the proclamation:

**PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR.**

The President has ordered 60,000 volunteers,

three years or during the war, to fill old regiments; makes the allotment to 12,000 to be raised,

it can be must, either by volunteers

draft, or at a very early day. The 5th of Jan-

uary, in the Pickett Warehouse, for the re-

lease to repeat the \$300 exemption.

Increased pay to the regular troops,

conscription will not. Volunteers select

own company and regiment—the cou-

ntry volunteer will be honored by

members and by his country, inscript will not.

routing officers will be detailed from

the regiments and their genera-

ls by Adjutant General. The pro-

gram from the commencement of the war,

made known by the Adjutant General,

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